Old Eli Athletic Authorities Give Permission for the Formation of Informal Varsity Football Team

YALE TO ORGANIZE INFORMAL ELEVEN

Faculty Gives Permission and Football Men Will Assemble To-day.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—In response to a petition by upper class men at Yale the university athletic authorities to-night granted permission for the formation of an informal varsity football eleven.

Previous plans allowed of only a freshman team made up of members of reserve officers' training corps. Candidates for the new varsity eleven will assemble at the bowl to-morrow, and the team will be started if enough candidates appear. That enough men will show up is certain.

It was announced that an effort to arrange a schedule would be made at once, and the possibility of the Yale eleven meeting the informal Harvard varsity was taken under consideration.

Football will be played at Yale this fall under almost exactly the same conditions that prevail at West Point. The students will play merely as members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and those who are not in athletic uniform will appear in their military rigs as members of the corps.

Correspondence is being passed between Jerry Corwin, representing Yale athletics, and a number of military camps, and games may be arranged.

Dr. Arthur Brides has taken formal charge of the Yale football squad, with John Mack as his chief lieutenant. Brides was line coach under Chief Marshal Tad Jones last season, and Mack has been Yale's track coach and football trainer for a dozen years.

Jones and Brides were the only two coaches who returned to Yale this fall to take charge of the gridiron candidates under the military regime ordered by the board of athletic control, and Jones has left for Seattle, where he will remain till the close of the war in Government service in the plant of the Ames Shipbuilding Company.

Jones's departure has been a keen disappointment, as the drill of the freshman and other class squads under his direction was expected to prove a vital link in the transmission of the Yale team game from the eleven which subdued Princeton and Harvard last season to the first formal Yale team to be organized after the war. It is felt at Yale that chances are fair for the war being closed before another season.

VANDEGRAAF NEARLY MENDED

Army's Injured Tackle Likely to Play Against Villanova.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The Army players came out of the Tufts game unscratched. There was only light work to-day, the men getting in two brief sessions sandwiched between military drills. Preparation for the Villanova game next Saturday will begin to-morrow. Some of the men who have been ineligible because of class room difficulties are expected to return this week.

Vandegraaf's injuries are improving slowly and the Army coaches hope to have him in shape for next Saturday's contest. Gene Vidal is not yet free from the hazing investigation and will not be out for some time, it is said. Yeager's work at guard against Tufts pleased the coaches and Adams's absence is not being sorely felt at the wings. Shrader will probably get back in the game to-morrow, but until Marche's condition improves Barton and Dominy will fight it out the balance of the week.

SANFORD TO IMPROVE DEFENCE

Rutgers Coach Gives Team Stiff Workout on Neilson Field.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 22.—The Rutgers football squad came out of the game with Lafayette on Saturday in excellent condition and received a stiff workout this afternoon on Neilson Field. The followers of the team are much elated over the victory on Saturday, as the game was the first played against the Easton college in twenty-three years.

The men showed noticeable improvement over the form displayed against Syracuse, the line especially approaching the standard set by Rutgers lines in former years. Coach Sanford will give considerable attention this week to still further strengthening the line's defence in preparation for the game with Fordham in New York on Saturday.

DR. SHARPE GIVES WARNING.

Says Great Things Must Not Be Expected of Cornell's Eleven.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Not to expect great things from the Cornell football team in its games to come is the warning that Dr. Sharpe issued to-day when asked for a statement on the Colgate defeat of last Saturday here. The Cornell team has been robbed of its best men for military service and this fall's team is a novice machine thrown together to keep sport alive at Cornell more than for the sake of victories.

Dr. Sharpe of course is trying to develop a team that will win, but with his material at hand such a result appears to be an impossibility. A blackboard drill on the faults of Saturday's game was the feature to-day. To-morrow scrimmages to prepare for the Bucknell game next Saturday will be started.

CADY IN AUTO WRECK.

GATESBURG, Ill., Oct. 22.—Forest Cady, catcher of the Boston Americans, was slightly injured in an automobile accident to-day with Mr. Milford Lundberg who also was injured, Mr. Lundberg and Mrs. Cady escaped with bruises. Cady is said to have been driving at a high rate of speed when he crashed into a buggy. The automobile rolled over, crushing Lundberg, who died in a hospital. The occupants of the buggy escaped uninjured.

DARTMOUTH RESTS.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 22.—Coach Roper gave the Dartmouth squad a rest this afternoon after the hard fight they won through on Saturday. All except Youngstrom came out of the contest against West Virginia in good condition. Youngstrom's ankle was twisted. The injury is not serious and the guard will be all right for next Saturday's contest. The coach is well pleased with his team's showing, and stated that from his point of view the men who started last Saturday will be his regular lineup.

EASY WORK AT BROWN.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22.—Only twenty-one men reported to-day for Brown football practice, and little was done except run down punts and signal work. Shaw is nursing a dislocated kneecap and will not be in the Colgate game under any consideration. Albright has a lot of sore ribs.

Fordham Football Team Earns Position in Front

Gives Promise of Rivalling Great Eleven of 1909—Wall and Leighty Return to Georgetown—Other Gossip of Gridiron.

By DANIEL.

Despite the loss of several stars through enlistment, Fordham stands in this war time football arena with an eleven of better than peace time strength. That was the impression gained from watching Fordham's team in the victory over Holy Cross last Saturday. Though Fordham scored only two touchdowns it appeared to be about four times as strong as the Purple, but a lot of its power was misdirected.

Fordham still lacks finish and rhythm, but it is obvious that the strength and the ability are there and need only a little hard work and polishing up to make the Maroon about as good as the team of 1909, which was the best Fordham yet has had. It was on that eleven that Dr. McCaffrey, now coach at Fordham, played end, and earned a place on Walter Camp's third All American team. The 1909 combination made a great record. It defeated Cornell by 12 to 6 and Holy Cross by 8 to 5; held Princeton to only a field goal, whipped Rutgers by 9 to 0, played a scoreless draw with Georgetown and a 5 to 5 tie with Syracuse.

This year's Fordham eleven already has started to emulate the 1909 aggregation with the defeat of Holy Cross, and on Saturday it will meet Rutgers, to be followed by the Georgetown game on election day. Later Cornell also will be tackled, so that the present team has a chance of bettering the record of the 1909 eleven against the same set of opponents.

Misdirected Power.

Except for frequent recourse to the forward pass, Fordham's attack is developed along sound, old fashioned lines with a liberal use of the shift and off tackle and guard smashes. However, the team has one glaring fault. Some of the men play under the impression that a call for a "lot of pep" means indiscriminate use of the hands and feet.

Not until they get it into their heads that this energy brings best results when used in a perfectly legal way will the team reach the position which it really merits. Against Holy Cross there were two fifteen yard penalties for holding and one of thirty-nine yards—half the distance to Fordham's goal line—for McGrath's illegal use of his feet. Several other infractions of the rules were overlooked.

Fordham's running attack is made formidable by the presence of two such speedy men as Frisch and Erwig. The former is a veritable streak, and with another year may outdo even Gilroy of Georgetown. Its straight attack gets its power from a heavy and low charging line with a strong pivotal trio.

The interference and tackling still are a bit ragged. The ends, Du Moe and Fitzpatrick, are first class performers in every department. Du Moe, who was at Syracuse last season, is a wonder at catching a pass, and Brennan, the quarterback, who hails from Stamford High, is a remarkable thrower of the ball.

Mechanically Brennan is a jewel, but his choice of plays leaves some room for improvement, which may come as he becomes more familiar with the capabilities of the various men. The punting would be taken care of most satisfactorily were Andy Demosey a better carrier of the ball—a feature in which the coaches seem to regard Colletti as his superior.

Georgetown Stars Return.

It will bring no joy to Fordham to learn that when it faces Georgetown that team, already strong enough to have whipped Springfield and Lehigh with little trouble, will be reenforced by the addition of Edward Wall and Orlando Leighty, both of whom have been given leaves of absence from the National Army camp at Ayer. They are dental students and will be permitted to finish their courses.

Wall, who is captain of the eleven, provided a good deal of the interference which enabled Gilroy to make many of his long runs last year. Leighty was a substitute back in 1916, but this year should be among the first rank players.

You cannot make either the Army or the Navy believe that they are not going to meet on the gridiron, as originally scheduled, on November 24. At West Point they are practicing the old songs, "Good-by, Navy," and the rest. At Annapolis they are chanting a dirge over the Cadets every Saturday afternoon.

The impression is that the military officials at Washington will, at the eleventh hour, issue an order permitting the game. Secretary Baker's only objection to the contest is that it would take too much of the army's time for preparation.

America's Heaviest Team.

It should interest the Army, in an indirect way, to know that Nebraska declares that it has the strongest eleven in the country. Nebraska last Saturday defeated Notre Dame by 7 to 0, and on November 3 Notre Dame comes to West Point.

Nebraska always has a great eleven. This year it is not only great in ability, but great in size. It is undoubtedly the heaviest football team in the country, for the line averages 200 pounds and the backfield 185 pounds. This collection of beef is likely to bring a protest from Mr. Hoover.

Nebraska's closest rivals for the Missouri Valley title, say the valley experts, are the Kansas Aggies. The star of that eleven, which is coached by Germany Schulte of Michigan, is Hinds, 137 pound halfback.

WAR TAKES MILLER FROM COLUMBIA

Star Quarterback Is Called to the Naval Reserve Station at Newport.

Howard Miller, Columbia's star football player, has been called to the Naval Reserve station at Newport, R. I., it was announced yesterday by Coach Metcalf. Miller joined the navy last spring with a number of other Columbia men. The call does not bring him into active service, but keeps him entrained at the Rhode Island station.

The loss of Miller places Coach Metcalf's machine in a considerable hole, since the offence this season has been built with Miller as a necessary part. Raimondo and McCabe, the two substitute quarterbacks, have been debarred from the game by weak hearts, and there is no experienced man to fill the gap. Lester, who is new to the game this year, may be called upon to pilot the team, or else Canapary or Rosen will be shifted to quarterback. None of these men, however, has the drop kicking genius of Miller, which has been the means of winning many games for Columbia. Efforts will be made to get Miller back.

The regulars had an easy practice yesterday, merely going through a rapid signal practice and trying some plays which are expected to be a defence against the Williams formations. Rosen ran the team through the signals.

DE ORO PLAYS TO-NIGHT.

Cuban Will Defend Three Cushion Title Against Daly.

Alfredo De Oro, champion at three cushions, will begin the defence of his title to-night at Leonard Howison's room, Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, against John Daly, former title holder.

The experts will play 150 points, divided into blocks of 50 on each of three nights. Both De Oro and Daly have shown good form in practice and there promises to be some excellent play.

Questions & Answers

By TOM MAC NULTY.

Dear Tom—If a player is injured in a game, say Zimmerman, and Lobert is put in his place at third base does Lobert have to bat in Zimmerman's place in the batting order or can he be put down lower?
C. H. HYAMS, Jr.

Must bat in same position in batting order of player he replaces.

Dear Tom—Let me know when Sullivan and Kilrain fought for the championship. Was it last year and month. G. says it was thirty-eight years ago. E. says it was twenty-eight years ago. Who is right?
C. A. COLLING.

E is right. It was twenty-eight years ago. Sullivan and Kilrain fought their memorable battle on July 8, 1889.

Dear Tom—Will you please tell me in your column if the power is vested in an umpire to forfeit a world's series game if he sees fit?
A SPORT.

Yes.

Dear Tom—(1) Base runner on third. Pitcher delivers ball to batter and catcher lets it pass through him (ball good enough not to be classed as a wild pitch). Base runner scores. Does the catcher get an error or a passed ball or both? (2) Base runner on third. Pitcher delivers ball to batter and catcher drops the ball, allowing man on third to score. Base runner did not interfere with catcher nor did batter. Is this an error for the catcher or a passed ball? (3) Base runner on third. Pitcher delivers ball to batter (good enough not to be classed as a wild pitch). Umpire calls it a strike. Catcher attempts to catch it, but perhaps signals were crossed and he does not hold it. Ball hits glove on side and rolls off far enough to allow runner to score from third. Is this a passed ball or an error or both?
EDWARD SULLIVAN.

(1) Passed ball. (2) Error for catcher and assist by pitcher. (3) Passed ball.

BOYS BEGIN PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLES

Richards and Davidson Score in Feature Matches at Forest Hills.

With a representative draw of the leading players in this section, play for the junior and boys' tennis championships of the metropolitan district was started yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. In the boys' competition the feature was the playing of Vincent Richards of Yonkers, national boys' champion. Richards defeated E. S. Dawson, 6—1, 6—2. Dawson was outclassed. There seems to be little chance that Richards will be beaten.

One of the surprises of the day in the tournament for the older boys, the Metropolitan junior singles, was the defeat of Warren E. Osgood of Pleasantville, N. Y. Young Osgood, to whom tournament play is no novelty, was eased out of the running by a dark horse, L. Davidson of Rockville Centre, L. I. Davidson has quite a reputation as a tennis player in Rockville Centre, but no one had ever heard of him before at Forest Hills. He played a splendid game, but did not win the match until three hard sets had been played. The last two went to deuce.

Walter Hanlon, a lanky youth of 18 with auburn hair and the "pep" usually associated with it, got into the semi-finals by winning one match by default and two by hard work.

The Summaries.

Metropolitan Junior Singles, First Round—L. Davidson won from K. Jones by default; W. E. Osgood won from F. Anderson, Jr., by default; G. H. Cooke won from S. Shapiro by default; L. A. Gibson won from A. Smith by default; H. Schwarz won from M. Machaoud by default; G. B. Emerson, Jr., won from M. Shapiro by default; Nils Stern won from F. Pitman by default; Gerald Donaldson won from W. Smith by default.

Second Round—A. M. Larson won from Goddard W. Saunders, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1; W. Hanlon won from P. L. Kynaston, 6—2, 7—5; L. Davidson won from Warren E. Osgood, 1—6, 8—6, 8—6; G. H. Cooke won from I. A. Gibson, 6—2, 2—10; J. B. Emerson, Jr., won from H. Schwarz, 6—2, 6—2; N. Stern won from Gerald Donaldson, 8—6, 6—4; H. Henson won from W. Crouin, 6—2, 4—1; Harold Taylor won from A. White by default.

Third Round—W. Hanlon won from A. M. Larson, 6—1, 7—5.

Metropolitan Boys' Singles, First Round—H. Craig won from F. Anderson by default; H. Mattocks won from J. Pitman, 6—0, 6—1; E. Rodgers won from J. J. Hunt, 6—3, 6—2; M. Shapiro won from J. Tamacuio, 6—4, 6—2.

Second Round—Cecil Donaldson won from J. G. Baum, 11—9, 6—1; P. S. McHugh won from H. Pichalis, 6—2, 6—2; S. Schlesinger won from T. Grant, 6—4, 6—3; J. Richards won from E. S. Dawson, 6—1, 6—2; A. Bassford won from B. Henshaw, 6—0, 6—1.

PENN WORKS IN SECRET.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Pennsylvania held the first secret football practice of the season this afternoon in preparation for the game with Pittsburg on Saturday. Folwell has been doing practically all the coaching himself, but to-day several former Penn stars appeared on the gridiron in football togs and volunteered thir services. Among them were Cy Pauxtis and former Capt. Roy Mercer.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Chick Stuler against Paul Doyle and Shanus O'Brien against Andy Cortes is the card at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-night.

Italian Joe Gans and Soldier Bartfield will have another argument at the Broadway Sporting Club next Saturday night.

Benny Leonard will continue boxing right up to the time he is called on to report at Camp Upton to give the soldiers lessons in boxing.

The Manhattan Sporting Club plans a brilliant card of bouts for October 31, when Leonard, Cline, Jim Coffey and half a dozen other star performers will be seen in action.

LEONARD WINS, BUT WAGOND STAYS UP

Champion Outclasses Home Product in Six Round Bout in Philadelphia.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, met Eddie Wagond of this city in the ring at the Olympia to-night. For eighteen minutes the title holder did to Wagond just as he pleased. He made a punching bag of the stouthearted Italian. At the end the crowd breathed a sigh of relief. Leonard's hair was not even mussed, while Wagond's left eye was partly closed and his mouth and lips were lacerated and cut—but Wagond smiled. He had lasted the limit and kept his feet.

The loser proved he was no match for the champion. He proved good exercise for Leonard, who boxes again in Buffalo to-morrow and in Cleveland on Wednesday. In consequence he took no chances of hurting his hands. Leonard played the dual role of a bag puncher and an artist. He decorated Wagond and sent the latter's head back and fourth as though it hit a disk. When Wagond rebounded, Leonard was out of the danger zone. Sometimes the Italian's vicious swings would miss Leonard by inches and again by feet. It depended on Leonard himself. He always judged his distance perfectly.

Five times during the six rounds the champion missed his distance, and as a result Wagond reached him. Once in the first round with a right which landed on the cheekbone; once in the second round, a left to the body; twice in the third round, a right swing on the head and the other on his cheekbone. The fifth blow was a right, landed on the cheekbone in the last round.

Wagond Fans Ozone.

The remainder of Wagond's wild swings pawed the air. Not one he landed did any damage. In fact it was due to Leonard's effort to make the battle interesting that enabled the Italian slugger to land a single blow.

It was a poor spectacle viewed from the standpoint of boxing. Just imagine a man with his head buried between his arms drawn up level with his shoulders and his elbows close to the body and you have a picture of Wagond's ring pose.

Leonard pleaded with him in the waning rounds of the unequal match to uncover and give the crowd a run for its money. Wagond could not be lured. When he opened up to swing Leonard shot left and right to jaw and chin, and Wagond crawled back into his shell.

Leonard, despite the handicap he suffered, gave an artistic exhibition. He stabbed Wagond at will with his left, uppercut him with his right—in fact, did everything in the category of boxing.

The only credit Wagond could expect from the one sided bout was that he was on his feet at the end of the six rounds. The final bell was a welcome sound. Wagond scaled 136 pounds, while the champion was two pounds lighter.

FRIEDMAN DEFEATS LEONARD.

Former Amateur Champion Scores Thirty-first Victory.

Abe Friedman, the former amateur champion, scored his thirty-first consecutive victory in the professional ranks last night in the Military A. C., Brooklyn. He defeated Joe Leonard decisively.

Friedman fought like a champion. He weighed 117 pounds, while Leonard tipped the beam at 125 pounds, but despite this handicap Friedman was the master throughout. He scored two knockdowns and was on the point of a knockout when the final bell rang. Leonard went down for the count from right hand swings in the sixth and eighth rounds.

HOCKEY HERE CERTAIN.

League Will Decide on Form of Competition on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the American Amateur Hockey League will be held at the Crescent Athletic Club on Thursday night. The meeting will be exceptionally important, inasmuch as the delegates must pass upon the advisability of holding a championship tournament while the United States is at war. Practically every club in the league has been hit severely through enlistments and there is a decided question if it would be advisable to hold a championship tournament this year.

The league believes that some attempt should be made to keep the sport alive. With that end in view it is quite possible that an all New York team may be organized from the players left in civil life to meet a picked team chosen from among the Boston organizations. Other intercity games may be arranged with teams that meet with the approval of the governing body of the league. Regardless of the war the Amateur Hockey League has no intention of passing out of existence this winter.

JOHNSON SHADES LYONS.

Leo Johnson had a shade the better of Bobby Lyons in a fast ten round bout in the Yorkville A. C. last night. Johnson weighed 133 and Lyons 136. In the other star bout Eddie Walsh and Willie Stein divided honors.

ASHE BEATS GULANT.

George Ashe outpointed Gabe Gulant in a fast ten round bout in the Vanderbilt A. C. last night. In the semi-final Patsy Taubert defeated Marty Kelly.

BIGLOW COACH AT CAMP WADSWORTH

Old Yale Player Has Stellar Football Aggregation.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 22.—With an aggregation of former college stars under the tutelage of Lieut. Biglow, all American selection while at Yale, the Camp Wadsworth football team is rounding into shape for its games with Southern college and camp elevens.

Purdy, Brown quarterback last year, will act in that capacity on the camp eleven. George McNulty, Frugone and Duree of Brooklyn are among the candidates. The others are:

Keppler, Pennsylvania; Mellody, Rochester, and Lehr, Syracuse, fullbacks; Dunn, Rochester; Cassidy, Colgate; Criddle, Rochester, and Houcke, Cornell, halfbacks; Purdy, Brown; Foley, Georgetown, and Thorpe, Cornell, quarterbacks; Wright, Princeton; Fitzpatrick, Delaware; Gibson, New York; Brigham, Dean and Cass, Syracuse, ends; Smith, Phillips-Exeter; McCaffrey, Allegheny; Emmery, Alford and Brewer, Cornell, tackles; Zimmer, Kendall and Carey, New York; Brown, Elmira; Scheforer, Columbia, and Morrey, Elmira, guards; Fox, New York; Cheif, Colgate, and Hughes, South Carolina, centres.

BRINGHURST TAKES LIBERTY LOAN RACE

"Happy" Buxton Guides Western Sprinter Over Dry Part of Track to Victory.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22.—Paul Powers's fast Western sprinter Bringhurst won the Camp Meade Liberty Bond Handicap here this afternoon in easy fashion. Although he was eased up during the last furlong his victory is due in great part to the excellent judgment displayed by Hap Buxton. The popular jockey got him away in front, but pulled him off the pace and steered him to the middle of the track, where the course was dry. He followed Mrs. Grant Hugh Browne's Ed Cudihee to the stretch. When straightened out for home Buxton gave his mount his head and Bringhurst bounded over the fast part of the track and quickly took command. Once in front Buxton eased up his gelding and passed the judges a length in front of Ed Cudihee, which easily beat Startling for second honors.

Miss Bryn won the third race and returned to J. O. Talbot, her former owner. She led all the way and won with something to spare. When entered to be sold for $1,500 S. A. Clopton, who lost the filly to H. G. Bedwell via the selling route, bid her up to $2,000 and obtained her for Mr. Talbot.

Steeplechase Goes to Carl.

The steeplechase went to J. M. Black's Carl. He had more speed and jumped better than his opponents and leading all the way won by five lengths. D. Raymond's Garter finished second and E. B. McLean's Jimmy Boy was third.

Richard T. Wilson's reliable colt Straight Forward raced off with the Chesapeake Purse over the one mile route. He was much better than his opponents and won with Johnny McTaggart, his jockey, sitting still in the saddle. Waukeag finished second and Diversion third.

Dr. J. S. Tyree of Washington has turned over his string of thoroughbreds to John Shields, a brother of William Shields and a son of the late Alex Shields. Besides a large string of older horses Dr. Tyree has five yearlings.

Strings of thoroughbreds belonging to Gifford A. Cochran, Joseph E. Davis and W. R. Coe arrived at Pimlico on Saturday from New York. They will race at the Pimlico and Bowie meetings.

The Summaries.

First Race—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; five and a half furlongs—Felicitation, 108 (Schuttinger), $6.80, $5.70 and $3.90, won; Jim Hoey, 114 (Burton), $4 and $10.30, second; Aztec, 117 (Keogh), $5.40, third. Time, 1:10. Dick Miller, Irish Idol, Phalaris, El Capitania, Miss Peep, Bajazel, Beaupre and Miss Filley also ran.

Second Race—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; steeplechase; purse $800; about two miles—Carl, 139 (Landry), $20.10, $6.20 and $4.20, won; Garter, 139 (Finnegan), $2.20 and $2.20, second; Jimmy Hoy, 141 (W. Howard), $6.20, third. Time, 3:52 2-5. Galar, Old Salt, Kitty Quince, Marchcourt, Slumberer, Bamboo and Fallinweather also ran.

Third Race—Two-year-olds; selling; purse $700; six furlongs—Miss Bryn, 111 (Keogh), $14.30, $9.90 and $4.40, won; H. C. Beach, 111 (O'Brien), $7.10 and $3.10, second; Moonshead, 114 (Rowan), $5.90, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Golden Glow, Judge Wright, Wood Thrush, Garonen, Higbee, Appeal, Poor Joe, Wawbeek, Midnight Sun and Uncle Sand also ran.

Fourth Race—The Camp Meade Liberty Bond Handicap; $800 added; all ages; six furlongs—Bringhurst, 120 (Buxton), $4.40, $3.00 and $2.50, won; Ed Cudihee, 108 (Haynes), $12.60 and $3.20, second; Startling, 119 (Butwell), $3.40, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Rally, Daddy's Choice, Benevolent and Water Lady also ran.

Fifth Race—The Chesapeake Purse; three-year-olds; purse $700; one mile—Straight Forward, 111 (McTaggart), $2.80, $2.30 and $2.10, won; Waukeag, 111 (Robinson), $4.50 and $2.70, second; Diversion, 114 (Schuttinger), $2.40, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. The Belgian 99, Lucius and Merchant also ran.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth—Soldier, 114 (Horne), $7.30, $3.50 and $2.60, won; Budweiser, 116 (Lyke), $7.90 and $5.40, second; Flora Finch, 101 (W. Collins), $3.40, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. Halfron, Kathleen H., Mirza, Galway, Goldy, Charmeuse, Beau d'Menie, Mary Warren, Jesse, Jr., Starlike and Highway also ran.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; purse $700; one mile and a quarter—Copper King, 104 (Morgan), $31.50, $10.70 and $4.40, won; N. K. Beal, 103 (W. Collins), $19.80 and $7.70, second; Sky Pilot, 112 (Rowan), $2.80, third. Time, 2:08 3-5. Charles Francis, Starter, Amphion and Muckrose also ran.

N. Y. U. TO HELP SOLDIERS.

Will Send $150 Athletic Box to Boys at Camp Upton.

New York University's football team received a needed rest yesterday in order to allow all minor injuries and broken spirits brought on by Saturday's defeat at the hands of Wesleyan to heal. Complying with an urgent request sent out from Camp Upton asking for athletic material with which to fit out football teams the student organization and athletic council voted to appropriate $150 for an athletic box to be sent immediately to the concentration camp. These same two bodies of the university have already set aside $500 for Liberty bonds and have decided to purchase bonds with the proceeds of the football season.

SKIPPER LEADS GOLFERS.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.—Tom Skipper turned in the low medal score in the annual fall professional golf tourney at the Suburban Club. His consistent golf at all stages enabled him to complete the eighteen hole course with a card of 68. Only one stroke behind was Jimmy Roche of the Elkridge Hunt Club. The next three places fell to out of town golfers as follows: Jimmy Spencer, Suburban Club of Washington, 70; Frank Bellwood, Garden City, 71, and Peter Lees Lido, Long Branch, 73.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

First Race—Claiming; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs: Starwort, 112, Ticket, 105, Orbid, 108, King, 108, *Lady Small, 100, Idell, 105; Elizabeth II, 105, *Run Lad (imp.), 109, Poor Butterfly, 105.

Second Race—Claiming; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles: *Responde, 106, Rock away, 106, Sunny Hill (imp.), 110, Scarf, 106, Sir Oracle, 108.

Second Race—Claiming; steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; about two miles: Thomas, 144, Highfyer, 144, Cynosure, 141, March Court, 138, Garter, 134, *Zellwood, 136, *Abdon, 136, *Carl, 132, New Haven, 144.

Third Race—The Lundy Bell Liberty Bond Purse; two-year-olds; one mile: Drastic, 115, Salvestra, 105, Cavan Boy, 105, Wyoming, 111, Tippity Witchet, 115, First Troop, 100.

Fourth Race—The Canvasback Selling Handicap; all ages; six furlongs: Langden, 108, Barry Shanon, 100, Manokin, 102, Burglar, 104, Jearine, 116, Vermont, 110, C. A. Comiskey, 98, Silk Bird, 105, Kaima, 102, King Baggot, 105, Basil, 109.

Fifth Race—The Camden Handicap, all ages; one mile: Chicle (imp.), 124, Hauberk, 115, Runes, 108, Fenmouse, 112, Ed Roche, 111, Relloc, 106, Celto, 112.

Sixth Race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Sam Slick, 114, Sargon II. (imp.), 102, Impression, 114, Loneland, 102, Lynn, 107, *Disturber, 105, Paddy Dear, 108, Hickory, 96, Minda, 107, *Smithfield, 105, Hidden Star (imp.), 104, Burlingame, 105, *Rose Finn, 91, Cousin Dan, 105, Lucky R., 113, Spectre, 99.

Seventh Race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and twenty yards: Libyan Sands, 115, Brooklyn, 103, Eddie T., 112, Battle Abbey, 103, Sea Beach, 108, *Lady Moll, 95, Sevillian, 109, *Buzz Around, 104, Lohengrin, 106, *Montresor, 104, Pierre-a-Feu, 104, Kebo, 106, *Beautiful Morn, 95, Kings Oak, 106, Traction, 109, Amalgamator, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

ALTHOUGH the pugilistic achievements of Bob Fitzsimmons, who died in Chicago yesterday, threw into the shade those of all his predecessors, save Peter Jackson, the Cornishman was by no means the popular hero that John L. Sullivan had been. Neither did Fitzsimmons hold the high place in public approval that Jim Corbett did.

Compared to Fitz's feats in the roped arena those of Sullivan and Corbett were commonplace. Fitz's unpopularity was due largely to the fact that he was English born, while Sullivan was a native of Boston and Corbett of San Francisco—both of Irish parentage.

Had Fitzsimmons been judged solely on his record as a man, he would have been entitled to considerably more public esteem than was showered on Sullivan. In his prime Sullivan was by no means a model citizen. To the credit of the Boston strong boy be it said, he has become a very desirable citizen since he got the best of his ancient enemy, John Barleycorn, and is now a potent factor in the general uplift.

Sullivan's mannerisms in the days he was champion tended to make him the idol of the populace. He had a bluff, masterful manner that caught the crowd—and he scattered dimes and quarters to the newsboys. Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, was rather retiring, and at times he was surly and resented the prying attentions of the public.

Another trait of the Cornishman was his love for a practical joke. One Sunday afternoon several years ago Fitz, attired in the high hat, Prince Albert coat and other trimmings that he affected, walked down on the Captain's pier at Bath Beach. Standing on the pier was old Jim Baxley, a sporting writer, who also was of the joking sort. Fitz glided behind his friend and playfully pushed him into the water. The victim of the "joke" swam out, crept stealthily back on the pier, caught Fitz off guard, seized him about the waist and plunged into the water with him, high hat and all. They wrestled in the water for some minutes. That was Fitz's idea of a lot of fun.

Fitzsimmons held three championships during his career as a pugilist—middleweight champion of America, heavyweight champion of America and light heavyweight champion of America. He was not a world's champion in any class.

Charley Tuthill, trainer of the Michigan football squad, has done the university a great service. Tuthill last week started agitation which resulted in a decision by the student council favoring the abolition of the class rushes.

Tuthill declared through the Michigan *Daily* that such rushes were dangerous to the physical well being of the students and advised doing away with them. Following Tuthill's statement, the student council recommended to the senate of the faculty that action be taken to eliminate the rushes.

The rushes at the university consist of a flag rush in the fall and a push ball contest in the spring. Tuthill said many students receive dangerous internal injuries from these affairs and recommended that the time be used in military training.

In reporting the second game of the world's series in Chicago, *La Prensa* of Havana headlined as follows:

Horrible Explosion De Los Pitchers Del New York. Schupp Explota En El Segundo.

And we might add without fear of successful contradiction, in regard to the sixth session: "Horrible Explosion De Heinie el Zim Del New York. Zim Explota uno big bono en el quarto."

Despite the fact that the National Commission gave out a strict decree against barnstorming games last Saturday, on the following afternoon Grover Cleveland Alexander and Walter Johnson fought a battle in Kansas City, pitching for teams known as All Nationals and All Americans. Alexander won the tussle, 4 to 3, the nationals making all their four runs in the ninth inning, after Johnson had held the team helpless for eight innings. Alexander started Walter's downfall in the ninth with a single.

Among the players who participated in the game besides Alexander and Johnson were the two Wheats and Stengel of Brooklyns, Sisler, Lavan and Pratt of the Browns, Baird, Hornsby and Snyder of the Cardinals, Kilduff of the Cubs and Chase of the Reds. They may be fined heavily by the commission—and then again they may not.

EVANS CAN'T PLAY ANY GOLFER HERE

Sends Word of Inability to Meet Kirkby; Will Engage Ouimet.

Word was received from Charles Evans, Jr., last night to the effect that it would be impossible for him to compete in an exhibition golf match here on October 28. His wire came as a surprise, especially as Evans had suggested that time for a match with Jerome Travers. The latter, however, did not care to play and Oswald Kirkby consented to take his place.

Evans and D. E. Sawyer of Chicago will meet Ouimet and Jesse Guilford in a thirty-six hole golf match at the Brae Burn Country Club at Boston next Saturday. Ouimet, who is a private at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., received permission yesterday to take part in this match, which will be for the benefit of the camp's athletic equipment fund.

The local golf camp is divided as to the probable outcome of the Evans-Ouimet tussel at Brae Burn. The admirers of Evans are firm in their contention that the champion is unbeatable in a match of medal play, and also that the champion is a match play performer of intimitable ability. In their coming meeting the country will be able to judge of the golf of these two who seem to tower above the rest of the American field.

Evans is a wonderful player from the tee to the green, but as of old he again is having trouble sinking his putts. Once it was said of Evans that if he ever learned to putt he would be able to handicap the rest of the world's players. He picked up in this troublesome department of the game last year and appeared to have mastered the short putts and the approach putts, but of late he has complained of his inability to judge the taps.

One would have a hard time to pick out the faults of Ouimet, unless it be carelessness. Ouimet hits a long ball off the tee. His iron shots are invariably perfectly placed. He putts with ease, grace and judgment, and he seldom loses a stroke on the green. In his last visit here, playing at Baltusrol, Ouimet gave every evidence of being an automaton which never failed to do just what was asked.

FLAUGH RETURNS BEST CARD.

Covers Salisbury Links in Newspaper Men's Tourney in 84.

A delegation of New York Newspaper Golf Club members played over the new Salisbury links at Westbury yesterday. They were there upon invitation, and the Salisbury Corporation offered two prizes, each consisting of a box of balls. Fred Flaugh accounted for one of the boxes with a card of 84—7, 77, which was low for both gross and net. Flaugh took the gross award.

That left A. P. Roth to win the net with an 81. Flaugh and Frank G. Pope led in the four ball competition returning a best ball of 81.

Visitors were surprised at the condition of the course, which had improved wonderfully since they were there for the opening early in the season. The greens are the equals of any to be found and Jack Hagan, the "pro," says that by spring he believes the fairway will be at its best. The leading scores in yesterday's handicap were as follows:

	G	H	N
Fred Flaugh	84	7	77
A. P. Roth	92	11	81
C. L. Parish	105	23	82
W. C. Wood	100	15	85
D. Hall	102	16	86
F. G. Pope	99	12	87
C. H. Wellington	111	25	86
C. A. Daily	115	23	92
C. N. Paley	122	23	100

LIGHT DRILL AT FORDHAM.

Battered Shins Keep Colletti Out of Practice.

The usual light Monday workout was in order at Fordham yesterday afternoon. Punting and signal practice formed the programme. No new plays were worked on for the clash with Rutgers on Saturday.

Most of the players came through the Holy Cross game in fine shape. Colletti did not get into uniform on account of battered shins, but he watched the signal drill. Frisch caught a few punts and after a jog around the track was sent to the showers. The little back did not get into a single scrimmage last week, which may have accounted for his saved up energy last Saturday. McGrath was not on the field.

A big offensive and defensive programme is in order for the rest of the week, as Fordham will have to be at its best to cope with Foster Sanford's powerful team.

HEMPSTEAD FAVORS A SHORTER SEASON

President of Giants Will Recommend National League Close Sept. 15.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Harry Hempstead, president of the Giants, is in favor of an earlier closing of the big league seasons. He will recommend to the National League to shut up shop around September 15. Hempstead, however, is in favor of retaining the early opening. He says most of the baseball interest is in the spring.

While admitting the weather in the fall is usually better than in the spring, Hempstead says that the interest in baseball is dead after September 15, except for the club which is fortunate enough to win the pennant, or in the event that a close race is being fought out for the title.

Secretary Foster of the Giants disagrees with his chief on the earlier closing. He called Hempstead's attention to the fact that last year, when the Giants were running out their twenty-six straight string, they played to some of their largest crowds of the year.

Though Ed Barrow is saying little about the proposed merger of the International League and American Association, the association promoters anxious for this consolidation are not letting the grass grow under their feet. Nor are they hiding their intentions.

The Indianapolis